

Be Wise' older Tells conference

by Dave Thomas
Daily Universe Writer

The commandments of God not restraints—except from

regarding the membership of the church. Young University, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to obey the commandments and set an example to the world to follow.

Elder George Q. Cannon, member of Council of Twelve Apostles, and visiting presiding officer at stake conference Saturday and Sunday.

He claims that there is a choice between "right and wrong," Morris said. "It is the duty of all men to honestly seek the truth and thus join the Church as Christ teaches, become a member of the chosen people."

Seeking at the Sunday morn-
ing session, the apostle stated, "everything we do in the name of God cannot help but give us wisdom and make us strong to God."

Defined wisdom as being "the result of experience and "be-
ing a student of all things, God-
uth," he said.

A true successful life can be lived without the gospel of Christ," he added. "The Tuesday sessions included the long-awaited meeting of the priesthood meeting. Responsibility, obligations and opportunities of the priesthood was the theme of the meeting.

The conference's last session conducted Sunday evening by Mutual Improvement Association.

President Anton K. Neff, recently returned from tour of the USSR, asked the conference-goers to guard their freedom and be thankful for the country they live in. Conference speakers include President Farnsworth and Daniel Nell.

President Farnsworth commended life to writing a freshman. He said that often we are so eager to get to the end of going to the book, referring to the Scripture, for the answer to our problems. President Bushnell urged students and members to maintain membership of the church, from temptation and recover the power of prayer in lives. It is through the power of prayer, he remarked, that greatest goods are accomplished.

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MAESER MEMORIAL — Nicholas G. Morgan and sculptor Ortho R. Fairbanks inspect the heroic bronze statue of Karl G. Maeser which will be unveiled in front of the Eyring Science Center at 10 a.m.

Hit Comedy Opens Run Wednesday

by Jackie Richardson

Daily Universe Writer

"George Washington Slept Here," a hit comedy by Moss Hart, will open at the Brigham Young University Theatre during Homecoming Week.

The Joseph Smith Auditorium is the location of the performances which will begin at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The play tells the story of a man who wants to get away from the tensions of city life and buy a run-down farmhouse where George Washington supposedly stayed one night.

Converting the shambles into

a livable home and the resulting stampede to "the cradle of liberty" by tourists combine to make many comic situations.

Special features of the play are the scenery and the properties required.

Converting a dilapidated colonial mansion into a modern city home in ten minutes is the problem facing stage designer Bob Struthers.

The set must show renovation from a broken-down farm house to a comfortable, stylish apartment, and back again in time for the performance. The characters must also be able to "have a hat" on the set each night and still have a seat the following night.

The largest number of unusual properties since a 1953 production have to be collected for "George Washington." Some of these are a rusty plow, and old-fashioned powdered lawn mower, a horse collar and a wagon wheel.

Diane Ryan and Martha Christensen are seen as the Fultons, who buy the shrine. Diane Markham plays Madge, their daughter. Roger Jordan will play Uncle Stanley who claims to have a fortune but is living off a pension.

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The annual Homecoming Trios Quartet contest will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Competition will be in four divisions.

Contest eliminations held Oct. 23 left ten groups to compete in finals.

Kappa Debonaires and Tokonoma will represent women's organizations. Accents and Exoticans are competing as mixed groups. Delphi's and Bricker Quartet will represent men's organizations.

Four T's and Debonaires will compete in women's independent and Casuals and Y-Los will compete in men's independent.

GENEVA—Western hopes for progress in the nuclear talks between Russia were high Sunday despite the disagreement over the duration of the projected ban on nuclear weapons tests.

Campus Receives Statue Of Early Academy Head To Grace University Quad

A heroic-sized statue of Dr. Karl G. Maeser, founder of the Brigham Young Academy, which later became Brigham Young University, will be dedicated and unveiled at ceremonies Friday at 10 a.m. in the new Fieldhouse.

The statue is a gift of the Nicholas G. Morgan Foundation and will be presented to the University officially by Morgan.

Its creator, Ortho R. Fairbanks, noted young Utah sculptor also with Karl. He is the grandson of the late Dr. B. J. Fairbanks, pioneer Utah artist Fairbanks, who was born and reared in Salt Lake City, is an alumnus of BYU and University of Utah.

The ceremonies will also include dedication of Helaman Halls, new residences for men at BYU constructed at a cost of \$3.5 million. They include five residence halls and a central dining and administration building.

Maeser said that his mother was a student under Dr. Maeser, who will be remembered in the Maeser project. He has ordered a metal plate attached to the pedestal upon which will be inscribed:

"Erected in loving remembrance of Helen M. Morgan, my mother, who was a student of Karl G. Maeser in the old 20th Ward School."

Status Suggested

Morgan said he made the statue a project of the Foundation as a result of a suggestion of Bryant St. Hinckley. Morgan explained that he attended a devotional exercise in 1955 in which Hinckley said, "I hope to live to see the day when a heroic statue in bronze of my beloved teacher and friend Karl G. Maeser is erected on this campus."

Brigham Young University was established by a deed of trust executed by President Brigham Young of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Oct. 16, 1873. In April 1876, he called Dr. Maeser, a convert to the LDS Church from Germany, to his office and asked him to establish a church school in Provo.

Week's Event Schedule Given

The following is a schedule of activities for "Mirrors of Years," Homecoming, 1958.

Wednesday

10 a.m. — Assembly, "My Bonnie Lassie," in Fieldhouse.
8:15 p.m. — Play, "George Washington Slept Here," in J.S. Auditorium.

Thursday

8 p.m. — Trios quartet contest in Fieldhouse.
8:15 p.m. — Play, "George Washington Slept Here," in J.S. Auditorium.

Friday

10 a.m. — Dedication of Helaman Halls and unveiling of Karl G. Maeser memorial statue in Fieldhouse.

— Queen's banquet (by invitation) in J.S. Banquet Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Fieldhouse Frolics in Fieldhouse.

8:15 p.m. — Play, "George Washington Slept Here," in J.S. Auditorium.

9:30 p.m. — Studentbody dance, featuring the Hi-Los, in Fieldhouse and East Provo Stake House.

Saturday

11:30 a.m. — Homecoming parade through downtown Provo.
1:30 p.m. — Class, unit, building reunions.

— Football game, BYU vs. New Mexico, in Stadium.

Alumni Openhouse in Smith Family Living Center.

Alumni banquet in J.S. Ballroom.

4 p.m. — Play, "George Washington Slept Here," in J.S. Auditorium.

6 p.m. — Alumni dance in Smith Family Living Center.

8:30 p.m. — Studentbody dance, featuring the Hi-Los, in Social Hall and Fieldhouse.



PRODUCTION PLANNERS — Dr. Crawford Gates and Dr. Harold I. Hansen inspect a model of the set for the Spring production "Sand in their Shoes." The giant musical drama is based on the Mormon Pioneer saga.

Mormon Battalion Story . . .

Directors Set Plans For BYU Spectacular

by Dee Woods

UNIVERSITY FINE ARTS WRITER
"Sand in their Shoes," a gigantic musical drama based on the Mormon Battalion, will be presented at BYU Stadium next May 29 through June 3.

Originally scheduled for last June, the huge production had to be postponed because time was too short to obtain necessary materials in time to prepare for a production of such proportions.

SINCE THE musical is to be a production of students and faculty of the university, Dr. Harold I. Hansen, director of the production, announced today that male and female singing auditions should be arranged by calling extension 2112.

He stressed that theatre type dancers as well as ballet personnel are urged to audition. Also those with choral experience, especially men, are invited to apply.

With a cast of hundreds, the musical extravaganza will be presented in the BYU stadium for five nights during graduation week, immediately preceding Leadership Week. Then the play will be given by traditional theater bands of parents of graduating students and early Leadership Week arrivals coming from all over the nation and foreign countries.

Talents of two outstanding western artists will be combined in the musical's creation.

They are Dr. Crawford Gates, dynamic young composer of the Utah Centennial production "Promised Valley," and Dr. Hansen, director for many years of the famous and much lauded Hill Cumorah Pageant,

BOTH ARE BYU faculty members and eminent in their professional fields.

The story of "Sand in Their Shoes" was written by Don Osserson, former BYU student.

now a businessman and writer in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, originator of stereophonic sound and one of the most honored scientists in the United States, has developed a sound system which will bring the voices and music to the audience from the direction of microphones position.

According to Dr. Hansen, the production will center around two persons, as does the usual musical play, but employs seven leads, four men, and three women.

Outstanding soloists will be engaged to carry the leads and accompaniment will be provided by a 65-piece symphony orchestra.

"THIS PLAY will have all of the attractiveness of a modern musical, with story, music and dance. At the same time it will possess the depth and sweep of a great historical and religious event," Dr. Hansen said.

The need of making definite plans for the production has immediately has prompted Dr. Hansen and Dr. Gates to urge students to apply for audition at their very earliest convenience.

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CRITIQUE

by John Francis Darke

Last Friday's student assembly "Frigerdoon" was a pleasant combination of "Oklahoma" ("I can't say no"), "Poor Jud is dead"), Brigadoon (General coloring, Highland fling), and "The Rainmaker" (Foggy-smoggy-Percy Penrod).

Although the "flow" of dialogue and dance could have been more forceful, I am sure that Scottish and San Francisco nationalism ran high until some realistic bad weather crept heaven-ward by over enthusiastic stage hands dampened our spirits just a bit. And yet in spite of all Sally McComas and Judy Stokes were quite tantalizing as Smog Spreaders. I could actually feel it condensing in little beads on my forehead. At least I think it was smog!

There are currently on campus two examples of excellent "Posterism". The first is a "well-done-and-dignified announcement of the "Wye" contributions deadline, to be seen on the bulletin board inside the north entrance to the McKay building.

The second is an eight-foot-long, scroll type, naive yet "funny", proclamation to "Pope John Francis drake (sic)," and the BYU administration. I think the authors were, in their own bungling way trying to protest my dislike of their wearing animal skins to dinner. This scroll, which first appeared Saturday outside the west entrance to "Cannon Ball Hall (sic)," was obviously rendered by a quasi-modern sub-prototype of the student pseudo-reactionary who probably eats with his hands when people are not watching him, and goes to bed every night with his clothes on.

I would like to dedicate these last paragraphs in today's column to those students who insisted, in last Friday's wonderful Lyceum by the National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, upon clapping between the movements of a symphony. Perhaps it is thought fashionable here in the West to clap between the movements of a symphony or sonata. It might interest the student body here at Brigham Young that in most areas of the world this is not done. As a matter of fact in some circles it is considered rude and foolish. I understand that the misuse of clapping is a common occurrence on campus. We have yell leaders and song leaders, perhaps we should appoint a "clap leader." . . . I am not available for the position.

AWS ANNOUNCES 'COED OF WEEK'

Bebul Brimm has been selected by the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students councils as "Coed of the Week."

Miss Brimm is a senior majoring in Elementary Education. She was nominated for the honor by White Key, honorary senior women's service organization.

She is a member of Spurz and treasurer of Y Calcareous. Miss Brimm was also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.

She is now in charge of an Inter-Women's Service unit par-

REACTIONARY RAM
John Francis Darke, U Columnist, examines the scroll he had torn to better dressed male at Cafeteria. The scroll, originally designed by sub-minds, appeared mysteriously Saturday morning.

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A Daily Universe meeting has been scheduled p.m. Monday. It is important that all reporters be present. This session, Plans will be made at the meeting speed. Homecoming is the Universe.

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Cougars Reign Over Ag

by Durston Harvey
University Sports Writer

A 79-yard run by fullback Weldon Jackson with less than three minutes left to play set up the winning touchdown as Brigham Young University defeated Utah State, 13-6 Saturday at Logan.

Jackson took the ball on an off right tackle play at the BYU 16, smashed his way through the Aggie line, faked out a couple of Utes, cut to the wide sideline and rolled to the four where USU halfback Buddy Allen caught him.

Two plays later fullback Le-

Grand Young went off left tackle and scored to break a 6-6 tie. Kinder kicked the extra point.

Utah State scored first with four minutes left in the third period. Tackle John Federber recovered a BYU fumble on the Cat's 20. On the next play quarterback Rick Dobkins threw a perfect pass to Ralph Brinton on the two. Halfback Wayne Peterson carried the ball over on a sweep around right end. Glenn Taylor's PAT attempt was wide and the Aggies led 6-6.

The Cougars tied the game up

early in the fourth quarter. Third-string quarterback Bud Belnap took over the signal calling chores for BYU and on his second play completed a 51-yard pass to wingback Howard Ringwood.

Belnap was flushed hard and rolled out of the cup to the right. He then unleashed a perfect strike to Ringwood who took it over his shoulder on the dead run at the Aggie 13. Peterson ringed wingdown at the six.

Jackson carried the ball twice

and on the second plunge went

off tackle from the four to score. Kinder's extra point was blocked and the score stood at 6-6.

One following kickoff Buddy Allen took the ball on his own five and raced up the east sideline. He got cut in front and it looked like he would go all the way.

However, Cougar end Fred Wellington caught Allen and one of the fastest men on the USU team, from behind on the BYU 21 yard line. The return was good for 7 yards.

The Aggies drove to the seven behind the running of fullback Leo Ducharne and Peterson. The Cougar line then tightened and the Ute's lost the ball when a sweep down pass play from place kick formation was incomplete.

The Cats took over on their 16 and on the first play Jason McDaniel made a 75-yard run. The BYU fullback had tremendous all afternoon as he carried the ball 16 times for 127 yard.

Halfbacks Hal Lewis and Nyle

McFarlane carried for 7 yards, respectively. They amassed 261 yards on 11 to the Aggies 81.

One of the last plays of the side of the Cougar line Dennis John Kapeka and Brown—held USU to no gain through their forward wall.

BYU also outdistanced Utah in the air, gaining to Utah State's 61. Howard Agnew had the first down conversion 13. The Cougars allied 60 yards, USU 40.

WEEKEND SCOF

Air Force 33, Okla. St. Northwestern 21, Ohio State 20, Navy 16, Oklahoma 23, Colorado 14, Oregon State 14, California 20, Stanford 6, Washington State 36, U.S. Army 66, College 6, Air Force 40, Navy 23, COF 14, LSU 14, Minnesota 9, Iowa 37, Michigan 14, SMU 26, Texas 40.

Cougars Stagger, Fall to Utah Papoose

by Alf Pratle

Associate Sports Editor

Looking about as much like the Brigham Young football frots of the last three years as Brigitte Bardot does like Ms. Kettle, the Gators were humbled Friday by a powerful, resolute University of Utah powerhouse.

University 21, BYU 16.

The two left the 22-man

strong Kitten crew with a 1-1 record after pushing over Utah State's greenlings in Logan last Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Papooses' record remains at 2-0. Last year they were defeated 20-16 by the Kittens.

More than 2,800 spritzies fans saw the Little Utes with almost

50 players outrun, outpass, outtackle and outlast the "Kittens" who were expected to be a team who eventually asked to leave the game, showed nothing in the way of life.

Outstanding for the Papooses were Marvin Holmes, Elmer Ricardo, quick little Dennis Zito, Henry Enriquez and J. L. Smith, who all damaged Gato hopes in more ways than one.

Quarterback Dennis McDaniel scored the first TD with seven seconds left in the first quarter. An attempt at avert kick was blocked by Steve Sullivan and Cal Fackrell.

Toledo's Gord Lee got the second six-pointer after a touch in a pass from McDaniel.

The kick by Joe Borich was good as the Kittens seemed to freeze instead of rushing the ball.

Lee's laugh picked up the other eight points when he went over from the three-yard line and then ran around end for the convert.

Although the win for Utah was its first over BYU in two years, fans are hopeful the Gatos can at least get on the scoreboard when the two teams meet again at Salt Lake City Nov. 14.

GRID GRUMBLINGS . . . the gridiron was a bit more than usually mild-mannered variety coeb Hal Kopp grabbed a microphone in the second quarter to thank an attempt to get fans to cheer for the woefully undermanned Gatos . . . the two Santasusana and end Tony Seymour were the two Cougar players who left for the showers.

Gautausa showed poor mankarmanship when he threw his helmet in the vicinity of the referee . . .

Lobos Romp Pioneers; Utah Falls to Wyoming

University of New Mexico enjoying its winningest streak since becoming a Skyline member, climbed another notch closer to the conference crown Friday by defeating University of Denver, 21-15.

After the Lobos roared to a 21-0 lead in three quarters, Denvers' machinery started to click. Within 12 minutes of play, the Pioneers crashed through for 15 points, as New

Mexico desperately fought off the onslaught.

All-American candidate Don Perkins led his team to victory by chalking up two touchdowns and a safety. The total had 83 yards. Perkins now has had beaten Utah in Laramie for four years.

Wyoming Cowboys knocked Utah out of Skyline championship running, as they bowed over the Utes, 23-20 in Laramie. This was the only time the third time that Wyoming had beaten Utah in Laramie in four years. The last victory came in 1950.

The defense minded Cowpokes' conference's number one defensive team, slowed down the aggressiveness of All-American quarterback Lee Grosscup. This after time they broke up plays that had DT written on them.

Brigham Young University seemed notice that they were still in Skyline running as they knocked off Utah State Aggies, 21-6.

Fallback Weldon Jackson was the big gun for the Cougars. His 79 yards and an off-tackle play to set the Cat in scoring position, Jackson, early leader in the conference rambled departing, bashed into the line of scrimmage and bashed its Skyline competition at the hands of unmerciful Colorado State University. The Colorado, apparently thinking all their spoils were on the Gridiron, split the Silvertips in a high 27-7 score. It was the worst drubbing that Montana received in their seven defeats.

On paper three teams still have a chance to win the championship. Both Wyoming and Brigham Young have suffered one loop defeat. BYU plays New Mexico next week and Wyoming two weeks later.

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